NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ONE WEEK | MARCH 18

Matinees WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. SALE OF SEATS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14.

Engagement of the FAMOUS EMMA

BUOU THEATER-NEXT WEEK.

Pass Upon Its Demerits.

JUDGE MELLON'S FORMAL PROTEST

Long, W. W. Patrick and Others.

before the Legislature, placing a tax of 8 mills on the gross receipts of certain

> Judge Mellon presided, and Mr. Gilbert Follansbee acted as secretary. Mr. John B. Jackson reported that the committee having in charge the matter of investigat-

members present thought covered the ground, should be put on record at once at Harrisburg. He said if they submitted to the taxation without opposition, it would be imposed on them, and he objected to the tax, because it would fall directly on the patrons of the companies taxed, and not on the firms.

tion 28 of the bill read; that in relation to brokers, bankers, etc. He said the tax here

imposed was out of all reason. Hon. H. M. Long then stated that that section would affect him directly. He said

it was not paid, and the license fee was taken off. He then stated that he had had SOME EXPERIENCE in the Legislature, and knew that the tax was not necessary, as the members say it is, to run the State. He also stated, in a sarcastic way, that he knew that the Legislature had appropriated a sum of money to pay for the printing of a lot of picture books—alluding to the recent publication of several volumes on the "Birds of Pennsylvania." Mr. Long said he supposed this tax was to pay for getting up these books.

Mr. W. W. Patrick said his company—the Pittsburg and Birmingham street car line—was already paying a large tax, 35 per cert of its attention to the season comes with new meaning, bringing with it repose and spiritual refreshment and opportunity for quiet meditation that is conducive to Christian growth, if attended by prayer and self-denial. It attended by prayer and self-denial. In attended by

line—was already paying a large tax, 35 of charity, per cent of its net receipts, to the city and State. In order to be just, taxes should be equalized, he said, and he knew some of them were too high for necessary expenses.

Judge Mellon asked the Secretary to read the twenty-third section of the bill, relation to the line of the secretary to read the twenty-third section of the bill, relation to the line of the secretary to read the twenty-third section of the bill, relation to the line of the secretary to read the twenty-third section of the bill, relation to the line of the secretary to read the twenty-third section of the bill, relation to the line of the secretary to read the secretary to equalized, he said, and he knew some of them were too high for necessary expenses.

Judge Mellon asked the Secretary to read the twenty-third section of the bill, relating to pipe line, gas, steamboat, street car, omuibus companies, etc. He then spoke at some length against the tax, the burden of his argument being for the workingmen. He said if the tax had to be paid these companies would increase their rates, and the patron, who is the workingman, would be compelled to pay them. He agreed with Mr. Long in the statement that the Legislature could mend its ways, and for \$5 a corporation could get a charter to do business without the formality of inquiring as to its validity, and this he defined as class.

His week at the recidence of Mrs. Park Painter, Ridge avenue, Allegheny. A May Day dance and party is being planned for May 2 and 3. The entertainment is to take place in Old City Hall, and promises to be a social event—which it will certainly be in the hearts of the children who are to dance about the May pole that is to be erected in the center of the hall. The May pole dance is to be followed by the Swiss dance. This is to delight the hearts of some of the older children. Following will be the "Buttercup and daisies. The girls cannot have all the honor. I will be distributed after the next dance, which will be the "Fisher's Horoppipe," by 15 small boys in sailor coostumes. The last dance will be the "Fisher's Horoppipe," by 15 small boys in sailor coostumes. The last dance will be the "Fisher's Horoppipe," by 15 small boys in sailor coostumes. The last dance will be the "Fisher's Horoppipe," by 15 small boys in sailor coostumes. The last dance will be the "Fisher's Horoppipe," by 15 small boys in sailor coostumes. The last dance will be the "Fisher's Horoppipe," by 15 small boys in sailor coostumes. The last dance will be the "Fisher's Horoppipe," by 15 small by 15 mail or coostumes. The last dance will be the "Fisher's Horoppipe," by 15 small by 15 mail or coostumes. The last dance will be the "Fisher's Ho legislation, which, he said, was wrong. He knew some bad laws could be defined as

branches throughout the State, for the purpose of opposing class legislation. Mr. Feckley gave it as his opinion that the bill could not pass, by reason of its he-ing unconstitutional, in that it exempted certain limited copartnerships, notably iron and glass companies.

There were more opinions expressed of the same tenor, and finally Mr. Patrick moved that the remonstrance prepared by Judge Mellon be read.

THE PAPER SETS FORTH

that a tax of 8 mills on gross receipts is unduly onerous, even on profitable or dividendpaying companies, and when added to county, poor, school and city or borough taxes, is disproportionate with the lighter burdens imposed on other property. On the non-paying companies and corporations, such as require all their receipts and more to pay the running expenses, such tax is ex-orbitant and unjust.

In paying companies, two-thirds of the gross receipts are paid away for running expenses, and the other third to a sinking fund for other contingencies. On non-paying companies it is an imposition on the shareholders; a tax on future increased

ment, and it bears with undue severity on the workingman and business men of cities and towns where the people live in the suburbs. Such taxes constitute part of the expenses of the plant, and the rates of fare and charges must in some way be adjusted to include these, so that it is an indirect tax on the people who have to use the appliances in the vocations of daily life. In the nature of things it cannot be other-wise, and it adds to the already heavy burden of the bread winner. Companies or corporations, to exist, must exact taxes

from their patrons.

Such increased tax burdens on capital barber shop, library and dining car—a pal-ace hotel on wheels is THE GOLDEN GATE are hotel on wheels were supported by the same state of the state, and the methods of conducting them, is impolitic and contrary to the admitted principles of economic science. A little more economy in appropriations and ex-penditures, and somewhat less applied to the sinking fund, would obviate all neces-

> my wedding day, but the bridegroom wasn't more onerous on non-profit paying concerns than 3 per cent on net profits, and such dis-crimination on limited partnerships or individuals conducting the same line of busi-ness, is unequal, untair and unjust. On finishing reading the paper, some al-terations and amendments were suggested, to make it broader in its opposition, so that several business enterprises not mentioned in it could be included. This was resolved upon, and the remonstrance will be pre-

pared for the meeting next Saturday. HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE, A Henlthful Tonic. Used in place of lemons or lime juice it will armonize with such stimulants as are neces-

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WEDNESDAY-Donizetti's most brilliant LUCIA, BRIDE OF LAMMERMOOR. EMMA ABBOTT and entire company in cast THURSDAY, EMMA ABBOTT as "Leonors," in Verdi's grand opers, IL TROVATORE,

FRIDAY, Bellini's masterwork, NORMA. NORMA. EMMA ABBOTT and entire company.

SATURDAY | EMMA ABBOTT will sing at the THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD. ABBOTT AS ARLINE, FAREWELL,

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E. D. WILT.....Lessee and Manager.

Commencing To-Morrow Night, Sat-· urday Matinee Only.

STUART ROBSON WM. H. CRANE,

BRONSON HOWARD'S GREAT COMEDY. THE HENRIETTA.

Mr. Robson, as....."Bertie, the Lamb.'
Mr. Crane, as...."Nicholas Vanalstyne.'

It will not do to inquire too closely into the way in which some of the American millionaires have amassed wealth. Strange stories are told of men so grasping that they stopped at nothing, even to the ruining of their own sons. When I saw Mr. Howard Bronson's clever play. The Henriettp. 'in which he portrays a son so madly engrossed by the excitement of gambling on the Stock Exchange as to try and absorb his father's millions, I thought the picture was overdrawn. Americans, however, told me that the case was historical, but with the characters reversed, which made it still more odious.—Max O'Rell's Impressions of America.

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As there is but very little time now left before the busy season starts. Come now and make your selections. By paying a small amount down, you know that we will pack the goods and store them for you without it costing you a cent. Besides that, you now have the choice of all the newest and best patterns and designs in the house, and it is full of them. Hurry, now, and get the attention paid you that cannot be given when we have become hury.

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THE BADLANDS GANG.

An Organization of Horse Thieves and Hard Characters Which INFESTED MONTANA AND DAKOTA.

Scores of Offenders by A BAND OF REDHANDED REGULATORS

How Summary Justice Was Meted Out to

(WHITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) HE United States has prever contained a better organized nor more persistent gang of horse thieves than the one

the town where they appeared the oftenest, perhaps, was the collection of shanties known as Little Missouri. This little hamlet has achieved a national reputation and was for years known as the toughest town in America. It is in the heart of the famous Bad Lands; the disembarking point for tourists who wish to visit Cedar Canon and the burning coal mine, and is the scene of the encounter in which Marquis de Mores

killed Luffsey, the hunter. Its palmiest days were in 1884. At that time the troops stationed there had just been removed; Commodore Gorringe had bought their quarters known as the Cantonment; cattle by the tens of thousands were being brought into the Bad Lands; cowboys were taking the place of Indians; Marquis de Mores was beginning the establishment of immense slaughter houses and scores of frontier characters were attracted to the new town. Numerous among these characters were the horse thieves, with whom the region soon became infested. It was a perfect paradise for this gentry. The buttes or hills, of which the Bad Lands is made up, are in no more order than if shot out of a One might as well try to follow the trail of a bullet through the air as the one left by a man who took the slightest pains Little Missouri ran the Montana line. Once | a trusty Montana cowboy, and striking out across it, the horse thief was safe from ser-

vice by a Dakota Sheriff. A PARADISE FOR THIEVES.

The nearest officer of the law with jurisdiction was in Mandan, 160 miles to the eastward. To the southeast, one could go 300 miles and never see the sign of human habitation. To the south, 200 miles away, were the Black Hills. In all the interven ing country there was but an occasional cow-camp. To the northward, 175 miles, was the Canadian line. Once across it, there was no difficulty in disposing of horse flesh at fancy prices. These points were at once grasped by the "rustlers" and it was a 'dead cinch" that a man from the south with a string of horses had either run them off from Wyoming or the Black Hills country. Horse thieves were practically sate from pursuit when they reached the Bad

I have still a very vivid impression of how my tenderfoot days were ushered in by an introduction to one of this gentry. I had gone to Little Missouri from Bismarck with Frank Moore, the proprietor of the leading Bad Lands hotel. It was a cold night late in the fall, and a score of roughlooking fellows had gathered in the bar-room. It had been my frequently expressed to meet a genuine cowboy and Frank apparently satisfied it when he introduced me to Jack Wall. It turned out afterward that this was not the man's name nor had Frank ever seen him before he permatters on a smooth running basis, Frank whispered to me that Jack was the best cowboy in the country, but an exceed ingly tough man and then confidentially ed Jack that I was a deputy sheriff from Mandan. I can see now how funny the subsequent proceedings were to Frank. He knew by instinct the man was a horse

thief and he thoroughly enjoyed my efforts to size up the supposed cowboy and the supposed cowboy's effort to size up the mission of the deputy sheriff. A DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT. After half an hour of this cross-purpose conversation, the brilliant thought of transferring to paper my first impressions of a cowboy came over me. Taking out a writ-ing pad, I immediately began putting the idea into execution, beginning with a description of the costume, and using Jack as a model. Never - before had I stood so near the brink of eternity. Jack was satisfied I was writing his description, as I really was, and he gradually worked himelf into a white heat at my presumption in doing it before his very eyes. A calamity was only averted by the fact that a shoot-

ng Jack had disappeared. The following spring he was hung to a cottonwood tree out 50 miles northwest of Medora by the Montana Stranglers." Good citizens, even now, shudder at mention of this terrible band of avengers. Their "short, sharp and dec They had a mission to perform and well did they perform it. In less than three months they had hung or shot 63 men in various of Montana and Western Dakota. Only 62 of these men were horse thieves, the other being a son of the Ft. Buford post

ing scrape broke out in the neighboring

again before I went to bed. The next morn-

on, and that Jack and I did not meet

trader. He was with three horse thieves when he was shot, however.

Hardly a Montans or Western Dakota newspaper has to this day the courage to speak of this red-handed band of regulators. Its formation was so secret; its operations so swift, bloody and effectual, and its disbandment so sudden, that not 15 men outside of the members know who its members were. All the public knows, or cares to know, is that horses and cattle running or the range were afterward as safe 50 miles Via Union and Central Pacific roads. Sixty-four hours from Council Bluffs or Omaha to from the home ranch as if they were under the eye of the owner. The organization of the horse thieves was completely broken up.

From that bloody raid of the stranglers was born an almost perfect safety for range

THE STRANGLERS' BAND. The formation of the band of men known as the "Montana Stranglers" was as much an outgrowth of necessity as is the passage and enforcement of proper laws in a well settled community. It is not a hard task to justify the acts of the "Stranglers" to a man who has lived on the frontier for any length of time. Aside from shooting scrapes and the occasional maltreatment of a stranger, there was but little real law breaking in Little Missouri, but it was recognized by all that a man had only a "six-shooter right" to life and property. Numerous warrants had been issued at Mandan, 100 miles away, for the arrest of men in Little Missouri, but not one of them was ever served. The officer of the law might come up to the tough hamlet in the Bad Lands and hobnob a day or two with the man for whom he held the warrant, but the legal document was always returned with the indorsement, "Not found." The thieves had a perfect organization and would have taken sumary vengeance on anyone rash enough to

oppose them.
Such a state of lawlessness could not last forever, and the end came about through two widely different causes. The first was the organization of cattlemen, known as the Montana Stockgrowers' Association, and the second was the order of President Cleveland directing all the range cattle to be driven from Indian Territory. Eleven members of the association bound themselves together in a secret order, whose sole object it was to free the country from horse thieves. The method of carrying this plan into execution was not fully settled until the issuance of the President's famous street.

order. It had been setiled from the first that a wholesale slaughter of the thieves

was the only effectual way to get rid of them, but the trouble was in finding men to perform the gory task. The President's order solved the problem. Almost every cowboy in the "nation" was orginally from Texas and belonged to the old school; recruited from desperadoes and border ruffians of the

DESPERADOES AS REGULATORS.

Crime and bloodshed were their food and drink. The President's order threw the most of these men out of work by forcing the immediate sale of the cattle they had been herding. Here were exactly the men the Montana cattle growers had been lookthe Montana cattle growers had been look-ing for. They thought no more of "string-ing up a rustler" than they did of shooting a prairie chicken. A scoret messenger of the Montana men was dispatched to the Indian Territory, and in less than a week had made terms with as blood-thirsty a gang of upholders of property rights as was ever banded together. Twenty-eight of the "stranglers" were furnished with ten good which infested the Bad Lands of Dakota between 1882 and 1884. It can hardly be said that the gang had a headquarters, as its members were constantly on the move, but the tween the same that the gang that a property the same that the gang had been supported by a property of heard riding by appearing at the same that the same where the same same and the same are same and started overland in bunches of four or five. They were instructed to another the same are same and started overland in bunches of four or five. They were instructed to avoid all towns and ranches and make all haste to the rendezvous, about 30 miles from Miles City, Montana. It was a round-about journey of nearly 1,000 miles, but every man of them showed he possessed the

every man of them showed he possessed the requisite of hard riding by appearing at the rendezvous within 12 days.

Within two days it became known that Half-Breed Jack had been hung near the Tongue river. The following day it was learned that Turkey Williams and Broncho Charlie were hanging in the cotton woods, about ten miles above Miles City. The next day it was Splayfoot Hartnett's turn. It was then asserted that Scarface Mosley It was then asserted that Scarface Mosley and Humpy Sack were lying dead in their shack near Glendive, shot to death by the "Stranglers," as they had already came to be known. Investigation showed that the two men were alive and apparently as ready to steal horses as ever. The next day they were killed in exactly the manner in which

rumor had already disposed of them. HORSE THIEVES BANISHED. Then for the first time it was noticed that every man killed was a notorious horse thief. From high-handed law-breakers, the "rustlers," who had heard of the operations of the "Stranglers," became the most abject of cowards. Many sought safety in immediate flight, never more to be seen in the cattle country. A tew, fool-hardy enough to braye the approach of their nemesis, paid the Western penalty for their crimes, and others in their flight, rushed into the very arms of the "Stranglers." After the be-ginning of the reign of terror caused by the death of Scar-Face Mosley and Humpy Jack, the "Stranglers" had divided into seven parties, each under the leadership of

in as many different directions, worked with the energy of fiends to gain the \$5,000 prize which was "hung up as added money" to the most successful party in this terrible The end was not long in coming. In less than two months, every man known or suspected of being a horse thief was either dead or driven from the country. The "Stranglers" appeared to melt into thin air as mysteriously as they had come into being, and to this day it is not known, except by the members themselves, the 11 cattle men and four outsiders, who composed the famous band of men that absolutely freed Montana and Western Dakota from horse

thieves by killing 63 of them and running 100 others out of the country.

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Among those who testify to the merits of Allcock's Porous Plasters are Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, Hon. Samuel J. Randall, Cyrus W. Field, It., Hon. James W. Husted, Charles D. Fredericks, Henry King, Manager Seaside Sanitarrum; Hon. E. L. Pitts, Goneral F. B. Spinola, George Augustus Sala, Marion Harland and Sisters of Charity, Providence Hospital Washington D. C. lating and Sisters II. C.

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FURNITURE! FURNITURE! Henry Berger. Intending buyers of furniture would do well by making their selections now before the spring rush in business and while all the new designs in furniture are on our floors to make selections from. We will hold goods from 30 to 60 days, free of charge, for our patrons, who cannot get their houses ready

to have them delivered now.

HENRY BERGER, 642 and 644 Liberty ave., cor. Sixth ave. Some of the special lines we had the pleasure of introducing to an appreciative public were exhausted a few days after our opening. But we have lots of new goods coming; they are, in fact, arriving every day. Our Mr. A. B. French is now in the East, and wires us that he has bought some

special goods, which we shall control for this market, from leading English manufacturers whose representatives are now in New York. We shall never be short of specialties so long as you show the same appreciation of our efforts that you have done

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(Opposite City Hall.)

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A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, catarrh, vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 38 Warren St., New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

The Finest Train in the World!

San Francisco. A Pullman vestibuled train; steam heat, electric light, bath rooms, PITTSBURG latest dance, Novia Scotia, just out, for sale at all music stores. Prof.

Christy is forming new classes on Monday evening, March 11. This is the last term this season. Academy, 1012 Peun ave. Maryin's newest and daintiest delicacy. A delightful custard put up in a pretty little glass with a handle, and sold at 10c each. Fresh every day at our retail store, No. 18 Fifth avenue. Don't fail to try them.

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Don't fail to see our grand display of 27-inch Indias at 75c per yard; all the very latest styles and colorings. HUGUS & HACKE. MWFSu \$5. \$6 and \$8 Pants

So Say the Local Business Men Who

Meets With the Approval of Hon. H. M

SEVERAL SIGNIFICANT SPEECHES There was another meeting at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon of representatives of several corporations and companies of the city, to take action opposing the passing of the bill now

corporations and business enterprises.

Mr. John D. Bailey asked to have see-

the tax imposed, together with what is al-ready paid, would make it as much as a man now pays for his city tax, and was entirely too much. He said also that there was no provision made in the bill for losses, and that, by reason of its being so one-sided, was an outrage. He said the present tax of 3 per cent was not paid, and some years ago, when a license of \$50 was imposed on brokers, together with a 2 per cent tax, that

without the formality of inquiring as to its validity, and this he defined as class good, and from his own personal knowledge he knew that weak-minded persons could be placed on the Judge's bench. He said he knew the latter from his own experience. Judge Mellon then said he wished this organization to continue, and that meetings gould be held often, and in time a perma-nent organization would be formed, with

profits, not yet in sight, and which may never materialize. Every such increase of tax is virtually an impost on the neccessaries of life of those dependent on such methods of transportation to and from their places of employ-

Eight mills on gross receipts is much

Is the word you will use when you see the display of royal Wiltons and moquettes at Groetzinger's, 627 and 628 Penn ave. He has the finest stock west of New York, and has many beautiful styles exclusively. You can form no idea of the large variety of these earpets unless you go to see them at Groetzinger's.

Clock Department. Complete line of new jackets—black and colored, spring designs, just arrived, MWFSU HUGUS & HACKE. SISTER SUE'S BUDGET.

Resume of the Charltable and Religious Items of the Week. SUNDAY the vested choir of Emmanue Church will make its first appearance at the Emmanuel Church, Allegheny, An address will be made by Bishop Whitehead.

FRIDAY evening there was a musical and literary entertainment for the benefit of the boys at the Newsboys' Home. At its conclusion a feast of ice cream and cake was served. THE managers of the Day Nursery are very

happy over the \$1,200 received at their last entertainment. The President of the Association, Mrs. Campbell, is now from home, but in her absence Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson will reply to all questions and accept the contributions for the Nursery. THE friends of the Fruit and Flower Misslor will not neglect them in this their extremi will not neglect them in this their extremity. There is great need for contributions in the line of flowers, truits, jellies and everything that contributes to the tender care of the sick. The committee for this month includes Miss Wood, Miss Paulson, Miss Watson, Miss Reed, Miss Van Kirk, Miss Pennock, Miss Tug. Contributions will be taken up anywhere in the city if the committee be informed of the place. The rooms are on Fourth avenue.

THE first reception of the lady managers of the Sick Diet Kitchen, Allegheny, was held Monday afternoon, March 4, at Allegheny avenue, from 2 to 6 P. M. The receipts from the donations were encouraging, and the attendance upon the reception, in spite of the inclement weather, evinced the great interest all felt in this new charity. The Reception Committee included Mrs. M. Byllesby, Mrs. John McClurg, Mrs. E. L. Miller, Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. Henry Tanner, Miss Lou Guthrie.

THE annual meeting of the Pittsburg News-boys Home Association was held Thursday af-ternoon, Rev. George T. Purves in the chair. The report of the Secretary, A. C. Kerr, was then submitted. The Home has accommoda-tion for about 40 boys, furnishes bed, board and tion for about 40 boys, furnishes bed, board and washing for \$1.50 per week. There is but one empty bed. The receipts from January 1, 1889, until March 1, 1889, were \$2,912.43, and the expenditures \$4,267.27. Of this \$2,500 was spent in permanent improvements. The result of the election for the incoming year was as follows: President, Rev. George T. Purves; Vice Presidents, J. N. Hazelett, Thomas J. Keenan; Treasurer, Charles E. Speer; Secretary, A. C. Kerr; Superintendent, T. P. Druitt; directors, Rev. George T. Purves, Charles Paine, J. T. Colvin, Benjamin Thaw. A. J. Logan, Thomas P. Day, Charles A. Porter: managers, J. W. Drape, Mrs. T. H. Robinson, Dr. W. H. Mercur, Mrs. L. H. Patterson, Mrs. R. H. Leoky, Mrs. C. L. Magee, Mrs. W. A. Magee, Mrs. C. A. Nicola, Mrs. I. DeHaven, Mrs. J. D. Carson, Mrs. J. O. Horne, Mrs. A. J. Logan, Miss Neil Stewart, Miss Annie Bowman, Miss Katharine Shaw, Miss Lide McCreery.

The Lenten season is again upon us, and its

THE Lenten season is again upon us, and its quieter joys, its side lights into the real needs of the day, its blessed relief from the whirl, and strain attendant upon upon much of our social life, is more than acceptable. To the thoughtful soul seeking the higher needs of mind and heart rather than the material ones of the body, this season comes with new mean-

THE meeting of the lady managers of the Helping Hand Society, Allegheny, was held this week at the residence of Mrs. Park Painter, small boys in sailor costumes. The last dance will be the "minuet," under the direction of Mrs. W. R. Sewell. It will be danced by 12 children, the children to wear gowns of the pattern worn by the grand French ladies in historic days. Those having the supervision of the dances and the success of the entertainment at heart are Mrs. Park Painter, Mrs. James A. Chambers, Mrs. Henry Darlington, Mrs. C. I. McKee, Mrs. John Harper, Jr. Miss Suydam, Miss Guthrie, Mrs. Lewis Dalzell, Mrs. Walter McCord, Mrs. Alex. Laughlin. The Executive Committee Includes Miss Guthrie, Miss Niel Stewart, Miss Chalfant, Miss Suydam, Mrs. C. I. McKee, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Frederick Kay.

erick Kay. THE Young Woman's Christian Associa-tion, East End, held its annual meeting for the election of officers in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Penn avenue. The attendance was quite large and the meeting an enthusiastic one. The meeting was presided over by Miss Mary E. Davison. It was decided to defer the reading

meeting was presided over by Aliss Mary E. Davison. It was decided to defer the reading of the reports until their anniversary evening, which will be March 31. The election of officers resulted as follows: Miss Mary E. Davison, President; Mrs. Anna M. Kingan and Mrs. Cynthia Negley as Vice Presidents, Mrs. Kincaid as Secretary, and Mrs. Anna V. Moore as Treasurer. The three departments, Devotional, Industrial and Reliei: The officers of the association were appointed a committee to have in charge the Devotional exercises: the Relief Department will be presided over by Miss Davison, Mrs. Woods Vilson, Secretary; Mrs. O. J. Parker, Treasurer: Miss Forsythe. Missionary; Industrial School, Mrs. A. W. Murdoch was made Superintendent; Mrs. Quincy Scott, Secretary; Mrs. E. M. Bigelow, Treasurer. The special matter of interest before the association is the purchasing of a site and the erection of a building large enough to include the industrial schools now under the immediate charge of the ladies. The school meets every Saturday afternoon in the lecture room of the Emory M. E. Church. At the anniversary meeting to be held March 31 Rev. King Pendleton, of Hazelwood, will deliver an address. In the afternoon of the same day the work of the school will be put on inspection, and an interesting programme will be carried out. The children will go through same any the work of two school will be put on inspection, and an interesting programme will be carried out. The children will go through the routine of their work for the benefit of those interested. Tables will be set, beds made, floors swept, dishes washed, and food prepared. At conclusion of it all, the annual feast will be spread for the little ones.

The Dime Museum of Two Centuries Ago. London Medical Classics.] At Mr. Croome's, at the sig n of the Sho and Slap, near the Hospital Gate, in West Smithfield, is to be seen

THE WONDER OF NATURE.

A Girl above Sixteen Years of Age, born in Cheshire, and not above Eighteen inches long, having shed her Teeth several Times, and not a perfect Bone in any Part of Her, only the Head, yet she hath all her senses to Admiration, and Discourses. Reads very well. Sings, Whisties, and all very pleasant to hear.

GOD SAVE THE KING! SEPTEMBER 4, 1667.

Quite the Reverse.

Mrs. Billus-John, I had such a funny

Chicago Tribune, 7

you. He was a man I never had seen before—a tail, fine-looking—

Mr. Billus (who is short and dumpy)—
I'll be hanged if I can see anything funny in that dream, Maria!



The candy-pan has been put out in the shed to cool, and Henry, the family cat hat appropriated it as a warm and congenial resting place.

It is not be a warm and congenial resting place.

It is not pulled!—Time.

. Farewell Tour of And His Celebrated Four-footed Footlight Favorités

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

PRICES. | Matinee, 10c; Reserved Seats, 15c and 20c. Night, 10c; Reserved Seats, 15c and 25c.

Monday Evening, March 11.

HARRY WILLIAMS'

COMPANY.

A FEW BOOMERS

3 Pieces, \$12.

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ORIGINAL SCENERY, PROPERTIES, MU-SIC, DRESSES, ETC.

ACT L—The Giant and the Lamb, ACT 2.—A Packet of Letters. ACT 3.—Bulls, Bears and the Tiger. ACT 4—These Money Transactions, These Speculations in Life and Death. PRICES—Parquet and first two rows of Cir-cle, \$1 50: balance of Parquet Circle, \$1 60; first two rows of Dress Circle, 55c: balance, 50c; gal-lery, 25c. Matinee, night prices. March 18—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence. mh10-15

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